Drink A Bite To Eat

The Apache Pow-Wow

At 10, 2 & 4

L. VII. TYLER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1943 NO. 2

cial Planned Next Week

rious Amusements Be Held For Students

e long-awaited party for the hes has been set for Friday, mber 12. This is the second y of the fall for the squaws braves.

he social committee has been nding hours working out the s for the social event, at ch all types of amusements be held. In the biology room be placed a nickelodeon for hep cats of Tyler Junior Col-. In the library will be held ous games to be participat-in by all the students who . Competitive games will be and prizes given for the win-. There will also be games Sophomores and Freshmen to against each other.

ne lounge will be open all ing. Later in the evening the eshments will be served in lounge for all the Junior Col-students.

ie committee that has been king on the plans are: Char-Waller, chairman, Elinor e, Betty Jo Baxter, and Mike nnor.

OLD MAN MOSE

dicts A Dance

e date November sixth is mbered by the female sex ver the land. This is the day of Sadie Hawkins, the that all lonely hearts may re a man.

urday night at 7:00 p.m. ie Sadie Hawkinses, Daisy , Li'l Abners, and Marryin' will congregate in the nasium for the annual Sadie ins' dance. The girls may the man to bring to the along with a box supper is eats. The admission will costume.

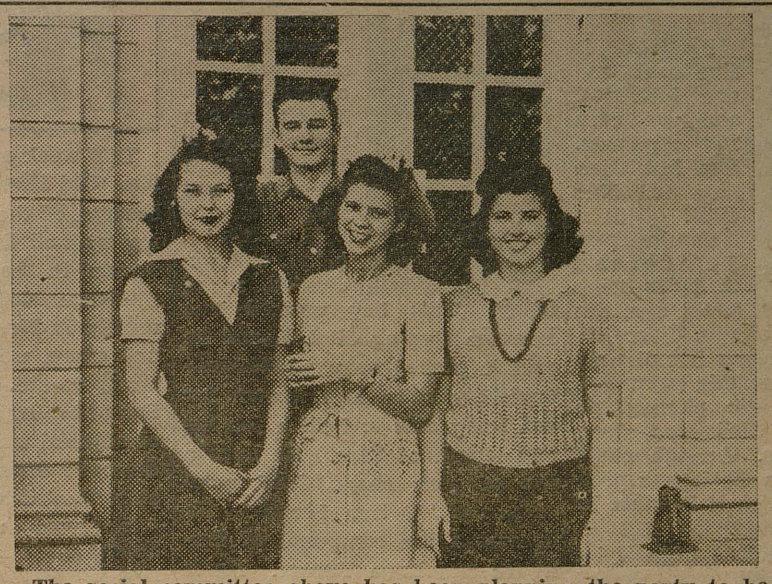
vard Sullivan will be Mar-Sam, the Master of Cere-es. One feature of the pro- planned for the night will song by Dorothy Bowden. s and sing-songs will be as well as dancing.

oirgin of Sadie Hawkins' as follows:

upon a time there lived named Sadie Hawkins. As rew up, she had no beaus. as time went by, all her s caught a man and got d. But poor ol' Sadie was lucky.

g very disappointed, Sadie ld by her pop that he would her. He thereby created Hawkins' Day, at which with the other lonely , would chase the single f the country there-abouts. in' Sam was going to per-the ceremony of the s that came to him before n went down.

this very day all the Hawkinses catch their long-t-for man on November 6.



The social committee above has been planning the party to be given by the Junior College on November 12 of next week. The students on the committee are: Elinor Wade, Mike O'Connor, Betty Jo Baxter, and Charlene Waller, chairman.

Editor's Troubles Told In Senior Play

Nov. 5 Presentation Date

The story of Johnny Clover, a studeous, serious-minded young boy who is editor of the high school paper, The Penquin, is told in "Ever Since Eve" which is to be presented by the high senior class on November 5. Winfred Buckingham portrays Johnny.

Johnny's life is complicated by Susan Blake who has been selected as associate editor of the paper. Susan works for the girls' interests and slowly drives Johnny crazy. Susan is played by Patricia Rhunke.

The business manager of The Penquin, Spud Erwin, is played by Bobby Leath. Spud has a theory that he is absolutely irresistible where girls are concerned and particularly in the case of brainless Southern belle, Lucybelle Lee, whom Lyla Sue Wyatt portrays.

Cherie Childers plays Betsy Erwin, Spud's younger sister and Susan's best chum. Betsy is a gossipy, peppy little girl and is full of fun.

Mr. Clover is an absent-minded, kindly person who runs a book store. Tommy McIllheran plays this part, and Mrs. Clover is portrayed by Margaret Curtis. Mrs. Clover is not at all old-fashioned but very domestic.

Margaret Hollinshead plays Martha Willard, the young attractive journalism teacher. She champions Susan's cause and is opposed by Henry Quinn, the young principal of the high school, played by Thomas Hughston. Cappy Simmons, the police officer of the school beat, steps in now and then in the interest of his daughter Gussie. Hilton Griffin plays Cappy.

The part of the captain of the football team, Preston Hughes, is played by Roy Clark. Preston is big, conceited, and slightly dumb. He falls and falls hard for Lucybelle.

Mrs. Carl Warthan and her assistants, Doris Ginn and Lila Jeanne Bryan, are working equally hard to make this play a real success. Tickets are on sale now.

'Pow-Wow' Staff Plans Dinner Party For All Contributors

The Apache "Pow-Wow" staff is planning a dinner party, announced one of the co-editors, Marjorie Barr.

The paper is giving the staff and contributors a dinner party the night of November 19.

The "Pow-Wow" is a tradition of T. J. C. and has long been the school paper.

Edgar Campbell, Ex-Apache, was another member of the armed forces on furlough the past week. He is in school studying engineering.

Monday night the windows on the west side of the Junior College building were broken. This was uncalled for and results in not only a loss of money but in a loss of time and labor so valuable these war days. This is no time for added destruction when everything counts twice its usual worth.

Vandalism and war times do not go together. In the conservation program launched by the people of the United States the petty vandalisms of Hallow'een have no place. In a land where men, women, and children are pledged to waste nothing and protect all, Hallow'een should have a new meaning.

Fun, frivolity, and gaiety should survive but the darker side, the side of playful destruction and disorder should be abandoned for the duration and forever.

We should realize that in order to protect the tradition of Hallow'een and all other American traditions we must pull together to protect everything we own and look out for the properties of others.

Las Mascaras Plans Meeting

Play To Be Presented; Officers To Be Elected

Las Mascaras is planning a meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 10, to see all those interested in belonging to the Dramatics Club. Two previous meetings were attended by only a few people, not enough to make having the club worth while. A clever patriotic one-act play entitled "These Things Are Ours" will be presented at the coming meeting by several girls.

A practice will be held today at 8:15.

All people who attended the first meeting or who have filled out a card that they are interested in the club must see Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor, as soon as possible to vote on the Dramatics Club officers.

Those nominated are:

President: Thea Jo Wright, Margie Boucher, Sarah Phillips, Marjorie Barr, Mary Turner.

Vice-president: Lilly Lou McMurrey, Margaret Fay Murrell.

Secretary: Betty Jo Baxter, Elizabeth Ann Cabe, Elinor Wade.

Treasurer: Janice Walker, Eleanor Allen.

Sergeant-at-arms: Herbert Lemon.

Publicity chairman: Margaret Murrell, Thea Jo Wright, Faynelle Killingsworth.

Four Ex-Apaches Are Cadets

Girls Say Production Methods Unique Class

By KATIE TIPPIT

Although it has been only eight and a half months since four ex-Apache squaws ventured from the reservation into the mystical realm of aeronautical engineering, to them it seems like a very long time. On February 15, 1943, Elizabeth Demmer, Jean Curry, Beaulah Rostetler, and Katie Tippit left Apacheland for Texas University to begin a ten months' course in aeronautical engineering offered by Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Since that time, these four girls along with 75 others at the University have learned the meaning of the two words work and study. Forty hours a week are spent in classes which include engineering mathematics, production methods, aircraft detail drafting, engineering mechanics and structural analysis, and theory of flight.

Perhaps the most unique class to the four girls is production methods. In this class they have learned the arts of assembling an airplane so that when they begin designing plane parts they will fully understand the problems of assembly in the shop. Among these arts are arc and gas welding, riveting, sheet metal work, pattern making, foundry work, and machine work. Besides regular class periods, the Curtiss-Wright Cadettes spend 10 hours a week in supervised study periods.

But it is not all work for the Cadettes. Considered University students, they receive blanket tax receipts which entitle them to attend all University social and extra-curricular functions. Neither are the Cadettes without their romantic side. Since entering the program, Jean Curry has become engaged to Lt. Jerome M. Kuhl of San Antonio, Texas, now stationed at Houston, Texas. Likewise, Elizabeth Demmer is wearing the ring of Sgt. Alvin J. Tyler, another ex-Apache of Tyler, stationed at Koffeville, Kansas.

On December 15, the first Cadette program will end, sending these Tyler girls along with the other Cadettes to work in the Curtiss-Wright plant in St. Louis, Missouri. Then will come the real test of ten months spent in hard work!

Girls' Forum Begins Work

Shelton Is Elected Secretary By Council

Friday, October 22, was the date of the first meeting of the Girls' Forum Council. The club, what it means, and its purpose were topics of discussion. Jo Anne Shelton was elected secretary of the Forum, but she must also be elected by the entire Council. President Charlene Waller appointed Jennette Pittman program chairman. A penny shower, which was held last Tuesday, October 25, brought $5.60 which was sent to the national secretary for dues.

The executive committee, composed by President Charlene Waller, Vice-President Jeree Bunn, Secretary Jo Anne Shelton, Program Chairman, Jennette Pittman, and Sponsor Mrs. Mildrid Williams, met Monday night of this week. Plans for the programs were made, and projects for the coming year talked about and planned.

The Girls' Forum was organized by Mrs. Ernest Goens, who was then president of the Woman's Forum. It is sponsored by the Woman's Forum, and its purpose is to bring out the best in the girls.

The president, Charlene Waller, announced that Girls' Week is already being planned.

Young Life Club Plans Banquet For November 13

The Young Life Club of Tyler is planning a banquet for Saturday, November 13. The banquet will be held at the Woman's Building. All the High School and Junior College students who wish to attend are invited.

The Young Life Club was organized two years ago in Tyler and is sponsored by the Young Life Club Campaign in Dallas. At first the clubs were only in Texas. Now they are sponsoring clubs all over the United States Work has also been done in Mexico, where one of the leaders went as a missionary, first learning the language of the Indians and then teaching them.

Armistice Day

By THEA JO WRIGHT

Armistice Day, the anniversary of the memorable day of November 11, 1918, has been observed for years with thankful hearts by the millions who remember the horrors of World War I. Today, we of the younger generation can understand the joyousness with which our parents have celebrated the day and realize now, only too fully, the meaning of the tears in the eyes of many. For we are living through now an even more horrible clash of nations than our fathers and mothers before us and where the day on which the guns of the world are again silenced will be one of even greater rejoicing than the one we now celebrate.

The capitulation of Germany and the signing of the Armistice were brought about by the threat of invasion of Germany by the Allied forces. Germany's allies, Bulgaria, Turkey, Austria and Hungary, deserted her. Let us hope that similar events in this war will bring about the same results.

The International Council at Versailles drew up the severe terms of the Armistice on November 5. It was presented to the Germans on November 7, and they were given 72 hours to accept or reject the terms.

On November 11 at 5 a.m. the German delegates and Marshal Foch signed the Armistice which was to go into effect at 11 o'clock that day.

In the ear splitting silence that followed the order to cease firing, strong men wept tears of joy and when the news reached the rest of the world many people fell to their knees in thankfulness to God and many paraded the streets beating on pieces of iron, proclaiming the good news.

In the United States the day is celebrated by appropriate ceremonies, parades, and campaigns for the relief of war veterans. In London and in general throughout the British Empire, Armistice day is observed by a two minute period of silence in memory of those who fell in battle.

In former years the day had become just another holiday to many, but now people have been reawakened to the real significance of the day and are fervently looking forward to a new Armistice day celebrating the end of the war with Germany and with Japan.

THE POW-WOW

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

EDITORIAL STAFF

Co-Editors.....Marjorie Barr, Margie Boucher

Business Manager.....Thea Jo Wright

Sports Editor.....Jack Hudnall

Photographers.....Edell Parker

Contributors to this issue:

Margaret Faye Murrell, Thea Jo Wright, Mary Pauline Barron, Mike O'Connor, Virginia Weaver, Charlene Waller, Elizabeth Cabe, Ray Tunnell, Hazel McCameron, Elsie Manning.

Sponsor.....Miss Elizabeth Bryarly

NAVY DAY

By MIKE O'CONNOR

October 27 is the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, one of the most Navy-conscious presidents we have ever had. It was Theodore Roosevelt who, in 1907, sent "Fighting Bob" Evans around the world with the Great White Fleet to proclaim to the nations of the world that the United States was a sea power of the first magnitude.

Ever since that year we as a nation, have been one of the foremost exponents of a strong navy. Even during the time of peace when we allowed our armies to disintegrate and become pitifully small, our leaders saw to it that our Navy was kept up as a fighting unit. This was done not only for the reason of protection, but for the pride which the people of our country take in the ships of the Navy.

It was in the year of 1922 that Congress set aside the date October 27 of every year as Navy Day. Every succeeding year has shown a great progress in our Navy as well as in the way in which we celebrate Navy Day. We remember the battles in which our Navy has participated and the men who have helped to make our Navy the greatest in the world.

By SARAH PHILLIPS

"This year, more than ever before, Navy Day takes on a new significance to all Americans. We see with a much clearer vision the splendid work that is being done by the United States Navy in every theatre of the war; however, when we speak of the Navy, we are speaking of a unit of our armed forces that has made remarkable history since it was organized.

In the last war, the Navy showed the world a brilliant example of naval warfare in their successful combat against enemy submarines. In perhaps the most critical month of World War I —April, 1917—the Allies lost nearly a million tons of shipping. Although the German navy's promise of victory by the end of the month proved a miscalculation, it was clear that, ultimately, the continuation of such a ratio of loss must starve the civilian population, and automatically, prevent the maintenance of the armies. Something had to be done—and done quickly. We increased our home production two fold; we put our ship-building on a scale unprecedented in our history. Also, we invented new devices to detect the presence of submarines. By the end of 1917, this highly organized campaign, together with the use of thousands of patrol craft, had crippled the menace of the German submarines. During the early months of 1918, Germany's submarine power was completely destroyed. The greatest single contribution was the laying of a mine barrage by the American Navy across the 250 mile wide passage between Norway and Scotland. This was a direct counter to the main submarine operations against the ocean brought supplies of Great Britain.

* * * * *

On October 27, 1922, the people of the United States of America celebrated Navy Day for the first time. Just as we honored our Navy in 1922, so we have honored it every year. Today, we are honoring a more magnificent Navy than ever before—a Navy with which we will gain the inevitable triumph—So Help Us God!

Top Notchers Of T.J.C.

Frances Whitson is a Sophomore in Tyler Junior College and has attended the school all her college life.

Frances is five feet and one inch tall and weighs 105 pounds. She has dark hair and blue eyes.

Coming from Henderson to Tyler some years ago, she finds that she enjoys Tyler life very much. Frances has already seen Santa Claus this year, getting an automatic phonograph and a radio for Christmas, along with 200 records. Anyone would be glad to get a Christmas present for Hallowe'en if it could be a phonograph.

Frances graduated from Tyler High School and was elected Sweetheart of the Engineers Club last spring; she is majoring in English and plans to attend the University of Texas next summer.

She is super-patriotic for, although she wasn't a group captain either time, Frances has sold the most bonds in the bond drive for the past two years.

Someone once said, this manpower shortage is going to be a social disaster, but they didn't realize Jack Reeves Hudnall was still available. That man about town is 17 and favors the army and navy.

He's tall, blond, and undrafted, as of today. This boy worked this summer digging ditches, and he said it proved very profitable—especially since he's known for not being able to hold a job for any length of time. He lives a life of pork chops, fried potatoes, and "If You Please." He dreams a life composed of brunettes and Lana Turner. He is majoring in engineering (naturally) and wants to go to "dear old Texas University."

Jack is acting as captain of the Junior College basketball team, under the coaching of Mr. Ward. He hopes to have a great number of fans and players for every ball game.

Miss Brandenburg

Because of Miss Allene Brandenburg's very special "technique" in teaching English, students have always believed that she must have been born with an "English teaching" spoon in her mouth. However, the truth is quite contrary to that belief.

Born in Dallas, Texas, Miss Brandenburg attended the public schools there, going on the the University of Texas to take her B. A. degree in history and economics. Because of a combination of circumstances, she was placed in the English department after only a year of teaching and has remained there ever since. After deciding that English was her special field, Miss Brandenburg took her M. A. degree at Peabody College, majoring in English and minoring in psychology.

As everyone knows who is acquainted with her, Miss Brandenburg's chief interest is "folks." Her pet peeve is with herself for being so impatient with others at times. Her favorite food is a piece of coconut cake and a cup of hot coffee. Her favorite colors are red and green. There has never been enough time for all the things she has wanted to do.

"She never thinks of herself; always of other people."

MISS BRANDENBERG

'God Is My Co-Pilot'

After reading several pages of "God Is My Co-Pilot" by Col. Robert L. Scott one really understands what he means. If God had not been somewhere near, Colonel Scott by this time would have undoubtedly been a permanent part of some landscape.

Calling himself the "vandal type," Colonel Scott gives a glimpse of his childhood. At the age of twelve he took twelve white pigeons from the belfry of the Baptist Church and, at a tense moment a fanatic prayer during a tent-meeting of the Holly Rollers, released them. The excited darkies, thinking they were doves of peace began shouting, "Gideon, Gideon—halleluiah — glory — glory!"

Upon being released from his visit in jail for disturbing the peace, Scott swore vengeance on the Holly Rollers—a vengeance which took the form of a fifty-foot piece of canvas which he cut out of the side of their tent.

The purloined canvas was later made into an airplane in which he crashed 67 feet to the thorns of a Cherokee rose bush and a boat in which he traveled 600 miles down the Okmulgee River.

Finally gaining by hook, crook, and Congressmen an appointment to West Point in 1930, he wrote an essay on flying and almost got kicked out. Being unable to explain the battle of Valmy, he was assigned the battle of Sandepu to which the "Encyclopedia Britannica" devoted one line. This being the case, he made up a story and was reported for submitting a facetious monograph in military art. He walked the area for one year.

Scott was finally able to get into the Air Force which had always been his goal—and there he started having trouble, girl trouble, 84,000 miles of it. Every week-end he just had to see his girl. He would leave Randolph Field after inspection Saturday morning, drive thirteen hundred-odd miles to her college or home in Fort Valley, Georgia, spend anywhere from ten minutes to two hours with her, then jump back in the car and drive madly for Texas and Monday morning flying period." He finally married the girl.

In 1934 the government took over the mails; being now a full-fledged army pilot Scott had a part in this. Following the hazards of the mail route and being an instructor with the United States at war, Scott got to do some of the things that he had always wanted to do. He first flew a bomber to North Africa, and from there he went into China where he became attached to General Chennault and the Flying Tigers.

Colonel Scott's account of the war in China, with which most of the book deals, is one of the best that has so far been published. For a story of American air power, attacks, bombing raids, and the men who carry them out, "God Is My Co-Pilot" by Colonel Scott is the book.

Along The Warpath

This week at the reservation has really like "Old Home Week" or something of because of the Ex-Apaches who have b ing up and down the halls and on the dressed in the various uniforms of servic

George McCullough, stationed at Tula versity in New Orleans, La., with the Na unit there, was one of the visitors every happy to see. George is taking Judo, a c tion of boxing and wrestling along with the of physical training. He is participating in dramatic organizations and was recently play "Androcles and the Lion."

Stationed in Ruston, La., at the Polyt School there is Gerald Sanders. He is in rine Corps and is a political science maj interested in dramatic happenings Gerald "Dover Road" and is a member of a debat

William Hill is another of the boys who the campus this week. He is with the N Louisiana going to school.

Standford Harrel is with the Army Air at Camp Crowder, Mo., taking radio trai

Lowel Ellis, also in the Army Air Corps tioned in Santa Ana, Calif., and has just co a college course at Logan, Utah.

One of the Ex-Apaches who is in active J. B. McKinney, with the U. S. Navy in th Pacific.

Lee Roy Duke is located at San Antonio he is taking his pre-flight work before e pilot training in the Army Air Force.

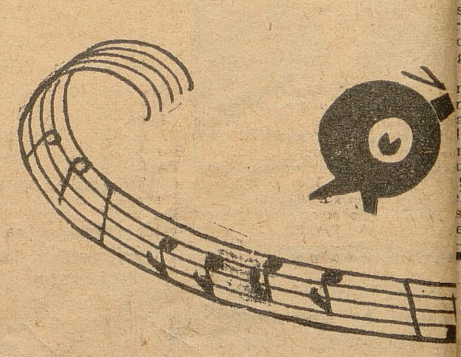
Clyde Massey is with the Navy V-12 at t versity of Texas in Austin where he is s mechanical engineering.

Bill Bailey, another of the Ex-Apaches overseas, is in Italy with the Fifth Army.

Jack Bailey is taking his primary flight ing in Georgia. Edwin Simmons and James gan are also with the Navy V-12 at Texa versity.

W. B. Shelton is stationed in Austin at t versity taking his Navy pre-flight work.

Notes From The Commercial Departme



Miss Jean Williams had a chance to ma a month but decided to finish her training stopping to work.

Several students are extremely ambitiou come at night, when Mrs. Russell Flaherty ing the evening typing class, and work ditaphone, the calculator, and the type Seen at the night session this week wer Clayton, Edna Mae Boucher, Nettie Portwo Juanita Dowdy.

The army is represented in the adult class. Cpl. John Fissinger is a very good according to the teacher.

Mr. R. F. Smothers had a letter from M Hey Hodges, a former commercial student now working for a child welfare organiz Miami Beach, Fla. She stated that in appl the position which she has, she found her tion letter was made more effective becaus excellent background in business Englis was given her in the Junior College co department. She also learned to use th phone while taking her course. She now dictaphone daily.

Patsy Ruth Watts is a government wo McAllister, Okla. Her position pays ex well, we heard. Congratulations, Patsy.

Mrs. Bernice Linnsteader Osborne paid partment a welcome visit lately. She is regularly from her husband, Corporal who is stationed in the Southwest Pacific.

Dollars and Sense Club is to meet aga soon. The last meeting was held at Hillsid Everyone had good food and a wonderful you are taking one commercial subject, yo member of the club. There are no dues will enjoy the meetings. Watch the bulletin for further details.

If you are behind on typing, Mrs. Fla stated that you may come and type on and Thursday nights from 7 to 9:20.

187 Students Enrolled In T.J.C.

86 People In Day Classes, 81 In Night Classes

This year 187 people are enrolled in Tyler Junior College, 86 in the day classes and 81 in the night classes. The list of students in both the day and night classes are listed below.

Those enrolled in the day classes are:

llen, Eleanor, Route 4, Box 10; Allen, amond, 1016 Whitaker; Barr, Marjorie, Lindsey Lane; Barron, Douglas, 1410 ie; Baxter, Betty Jo, 302 W. Dobbs; , Bonnie Jean, 1633 W. Bow; er, Margie, 1624 E. Houston; Bow- Bill, 604 S. Broadway; Brannon, Dor- y, 606 S. Fleishel; Bridwell, Gene, 1451 Donnybrook; Burris, Martha Glynn, 311 Bois d'Arc; Cabe, Elizabeth Anne, 1505 een; Cathey, Jo Iris, 504 S. Spring; apman, Venobelle; Clark, Mrs. Ellen, 8 N. College; Clements, Pauline, 520 S. nnin; Cline, Betty, 311 E. Dobbs; Dar- ll, Billy Ray, 1524 N. Dixie; Dellinger, hn, 722 Donnybrook; Dowdy, Helen, ute 2; Edwards, Ewing, 314 W. Second; dward, Glen; Everett, Tracey, Route 7, x 257; Fincher, Ray, 603 W. Woldert; ster, Mrs. Faye, Route 2; Foster, Harol, 08 N. Confederate; Fridkin, Albert, 824 College.

Grayson, Mildred, Route 1; Green, Forst, College St.; Hall, Neldagem, 118 S. everly; Henderson, Robert, 810 Vine eights; Hix, Charles,, 2198 New Cope- nd Rd.; Holley, Gene, 1222 W. First; opkins, Frank, 322 W. Wilson; Hudnall, ck Reaves, 532 S. Chilton; Humphrey, harles, 302 N. Border; Johnson, Frances, 3 Chilton; Kay, Lucille, Box 56, Winona, exas; Killingsworth, Faynelle, 913 N. ss; Kidd, Pat Jr., 1219 S. Donnybrook; ke, Martha, 1417 W. Cochran; Latta, th, 1219 N. Bois d'Arc; Lawrence, Lee; mon, Herbert, 209 W. Rusk; McCamon, Hazel, Route 2; McClung, Elsie, ute 5; McMurrey, Lily Lou; Marker, rri Lynn, 701 S. Chilton; Manning, sie, 603 S. Bois d'Arc; Massey, Vera, ute 6; Moncrief, Ilajc, Hillcrest Hts.; ore, Cherry Ann, 519 E. Second; Murl, Margaret Faye, 510 E. Dodge; Mussel- ite, Charles, Route 3.

O'Connor, Mike, 402 Reeves; Oliver, Edind, 1500 W. First; Orr, Alex, 1004 ndsey Lane; Pace, Bill D., Jr.; Parker, elle, P. O. Box 202; Peace, Mary Kath- n, 122 E. First; Phillips, Sarah, 1122 S. oadway; Post, Kirby, 415 S. Bois d'Arc; imo, Gloria, 1617 Outer Drive; Renfro, eanore, 719 N. Ellis; Rieser, Jo, 415 W. rguson; Roberts, Bettie Jack, 216 W. ont; Robertson, Mary Jewel, 631 S. Bois rc; Schear, Jo Marie, 311 W. Houston; clair, Anne, 113 W. Rusk; Skidmore, ise, 1420 S. Augusta; Sternberger, Rob- 312 E. Houston; Stroud, Max Tate, S. Vine; Todd, Jacquelyn, 130 Rowd Drive; Treadaway, Norma, 827 S. ishel; Tunnel, Ray, 912 Lindsey Lane; rner, Mary, 1201 E. Elm; Verner, rge, Route 2; Wade, Eleanor, 626 S. nnedy; Walker, Janice, 425 S. Saunrs; Waller, Charlene, 2100 Garden Val- Road; Ward, Gene; Weaver, Virginia, E. Front; Whisenant, Blanche, 409 W. n; Whitson, Frances, 811 Glenwood d.; Wright, Thea Jo, 609 N. Broady; York, Jerry, Lindale, Texas.

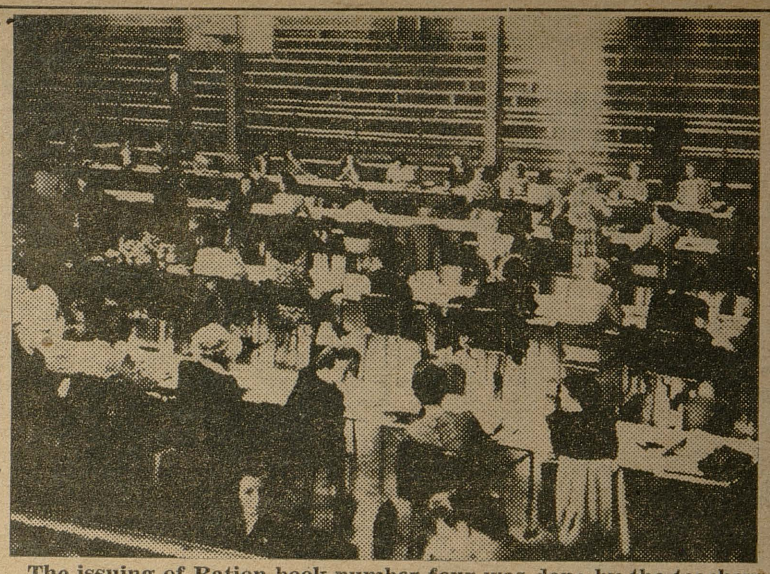
nona, 1600 E. Houston; Crow, Henry.

Those enrolled in the night classes are:

llport, Robeson Hunter, Camp Fannin, xas; Aarons, Louise, 119 Valentine; stin, Mary Louise, 221 S. Fannin; ley, Mrs. Alex, 1221 Bailey Drive; sset, Mrs. Ollie, 1211 N. Confederate; sham, Harrell Clark, 1326 E. Houston; dwell, Annie Rosalie, 123 W. Houston; ne, W. V., 1507 Lawrence; Breckenge, Mrs. Caro; Bryarly, Elizabeth, 121 Houston; Bunch, Rosella Leota, 503 S. nner; Butts, Minta, 1326 E. Houston; mpbell, Mary Pauline, 723 S. College; pman, Vena Belle; Cook, Alfred How- Camp Fannin, Texas; Cooper, June nona, 1600 E. Houston; Crow, Henry, ute 6, Box 21A; Curtis, Helen Earle, 9 E. Lawrence; Downs, Katharine, 221 lls; Dean, Lena, 508 W. Bow; Eisen, e, 931 S. Robertson; Feldman, Henry, rton, Texas; Ferrill, James Preston, 201 W. Shaw; Fissinger, John Kenneth, Camp Fannin, Texas; Foster, Dorothy Lucille, 1308 N. Confederate.

Gentry, Octavia Jones, 2320 Old Bullard Road; Gilliam, Helen Emma, 715 E. Erwin; Golenternek, Etta, 1318 S. Chilton; Goodman, Bound, 409 W. Wilson; Gopel, Robert A., 420 S. Chilton; Graybill, Daisy B., West Second; Grider, Martha Evelyn, 127 S. Beverly; Gross, Marvin Paul, Camp Fannin, Texas; Gulihus, Donald Leon, 509 E. Reeves; Gullick, Bernice Barton, 415 S. Fleishel; Harrison, Mary Roberts, 409 Dobbs; James, Mrs. Jim; Jones, Mrs. Maud, 907 S. Chilton; Kay, Leona; Kayser, Laurie (Mrs.), 902 S. Chilton; Kayser, Nina, Route 3; Keahey, Ophelia Mae, 224 S. Bois d'Arc; Kendrick, Aline Horton, 912 Grove; Larson, Olga, 512 Mockingbird Lane; Lehman, Agnes M., 503 S. Bonner; Lowry, Thomas Meador Jr., 223 Ione St.; Marsh, Mittie, 805 S. Broadway; Massey, Wilma, 904 Whitaker; Mathis, Franklin M., 212 Lindsey Lane; Menefee, Helen, 625 S. Vine; Mercer, Wm. E., 914 W. Houston; Mickelson, Olive Y., 1104 N. Moore; Moore, Mrs. Ralph; Moser, Robert Ellsworth, 324 S. Saunders; McQuain, Winnie Dayne, 605 E. Berta; Newton, Mary Lou, 428 West Elm.

Oliver, M., 615 E. Third; Pendleton, Sarah, 1326 Donnybrook; Perdue, Dozier Glenn, 1321 West Third; Reece, Mrs. A. S., Alamo Plaza Courts; Reid, Crafton Maurice, 223 W. Ione; Richardson, Miss Percy, 832 S. Robertson; Ridley, E. Byrel, 324 W. Elm; Robertson, Arrie Secrest, 631 S. Bois d'Arc; Rogers, Marcia Butts, 1326 E. Houston; Ross, Kenneth Earl, 519 W. Elm; Rosson, Mattie Lowe, 214 W. Elm; Shire, Clark Cornwell, Camp Fannin, Texas; Skidmore, Eloise; Sparks, C. E., 516 S. Bonner; Street, Ruby Lawrence, 421 S. College; Sullivan, T. Jay, Camp Fannin, Texas; Sutton, Virginia Estes, 525 S. Broadway; Thoman, Romaine Claudine, 712 N. Border Ave.; Todd, Laura Gwynne, 130 Rowland Drive; Tyle, William Harold, 420 Mulberry; Walsh, Dorothy Kathleen, 1608 Outer Drive; Wenberg, Marion Sommer, 624 W. Ferguson; Williams, June, 633 S. Augusta; Wilson, Margaret Mrs., 214 S. Vine; Yoe, Winnie Dora, 214 W. Elm.



The issuing of Ration book number four was done by the teachers of Tyler Public Schools in the Gymnasium. The picture above shows the tables at which the teachers sat to register each new applicant.

Teachers Issue Ration Book Four

The issuing of Ration Book Number 4 was carried out Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 21, 22 and 23 by the Junior College teachers and all other Tyler school teachers. While the Apaches played and took advantage of their holidays, the teachers spent the days filling out books for the townspeople.

All teachers, seated at long tables in the gym, amazed everyone with their swiftness and accuracy. Not a single book was lost. The lines moved swiftly and no one had to wait, an amazing fact according to army wives who had registered other places.

Mr. J. M. Hodges, the superintendent of the Tyler Public Schools, was highly complimented for the work done by the teachers of the city school system.

Navy Speeches Given In Meeting

O'Connor Is Elected President Of Freshmen

The Sophomores and Freshmen of Tyler Junior College met in assembly last Monday. Lee Lawrence introduced the speakers for the meeting, Mike O'Connor and Sarah Phillips, who won the prizes offered for the best speeches on Navy Day about the United States Navy.

The Lions' Club, in accordance with Navy Day on October 27, offered a prize of $10 and a second prize of $5 for the two best talks given by Junior College students.

In their speeches they explained the origin of Navy Day in 1922. They told of great men that are remembered because of their works in the Navy. Quotations were given by Mike from such leaders as Sims, Farragut, John Paul Jones, James Lawrence, and Dewey.

After the assembly adjourned, the Freshman and Sophomore classes each met separately to organize so that the Student Council can begin functioning.

Mike O'Connor was elected president of the Freshman; Ray Tunnell was elected vice-president; and Gene Holley was elected secretary.

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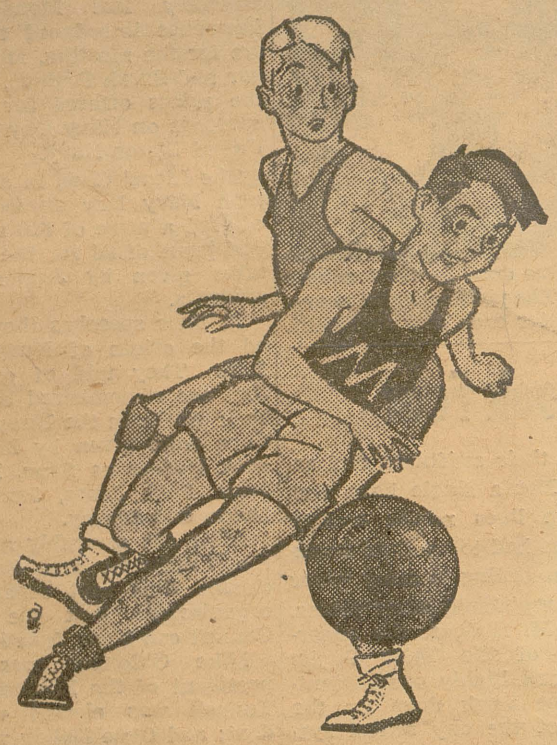
BACK THE APACHES AT THEIR GAMES!



Lions Defeat Bears 20-0

The Tyler Lions continued showing their power by trouncing the Gladewater Bears, 20 to 0.

From a 66-yard drive with Parker carrying the ball, the Lions scored their first touchdown when Howard Parker smashed through center from the one. Norris' kick was good.

James Moore made the second score from the Bears' 18. The try for the extra point failed on account of a fumble.

Parker who showed a fine showing in the Gladewater game again smashed center from the one to score. Norris' kick was good.

The statistics showed Tyler with 17 first downs and Gladewater 2. Yards gained by rushing were 288 for Tyler and 72 for Gladewater.

Lions Trounce Tigers 40-0

Tyler's Victory Fifth Win Over Texarkana

The fine playing of the Tyler Lions gave them their fifth straight victory over the Texarkana Tigers by making a score 40 to 0.

Two intercepted passes gave Tyler two touchdowns during the game. In the first quarter, O. W. Fenn intercepted a pass on the Texarkana 49 and shot across the goal line. Norris' try for the extra point was good. In the second quarter, Bill Johnson intercepted a Tiger's pass on the Tigers' 22 yard line and ran through the Tiger team to score.

During the second quarter, Howard Parker took the ball from the Tiger 15 yard line and plunged across. Norris' kick was good.

When Tyler covered a Texarkana fumble on the Tiger 8 yard line and after several attempts to smash through, Fenn on the fourth down smashed over. McLaughlin's kick was good.

When Fisher's fast run into the deep end of Texarkana was called back to the 20, Fenn shot across the goal for his third touchdown of the game. Norris' kick was good.

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